



The Best Wheat and Mixed Farming Lands in Alberta

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## Chinook's Crop a Record-Breaker! 1,000,000 Bushels Estimated!

### Breezelets

Uncle Samuel wants but little of Herr Bulow.

Johnny Summers, the welter weight, says a sporting paper, can well afford a few defeats.

Then this welter weight must be welter do.

At the enquiry last week of the Bonnie Brae coal company, before Mr. Justice Carpenter, the evidence showed that there had been 706,795 shares issued, 600,000 of which went to the promoters as "watered" stock.

How much show was left for the shareholders after all these 600,000 shares had been realized?

It looks like a Bonnie Brae-zen steal!

From present indications some seem to think that the differences between the United States and Germany, re sinking ships on which are American, will end by Germany backing down.

But it will be as well to wait and see on what conditions before deciding.

From certain rumors, Germany is looking as to whether Great Britain will raise her blockade on foods destined for the use of the kaiser's armies.

If she is, it will be a disappointed kaiser, and he will have to settle his dispute with Uncle Samuel without the aid of Great Britain.

At the meeting in Calgary the other day, on the question of the sale of the grain crop, one speaker remarked, that the men between the farmer and the consumer, who held the wheat in storage, were business men as well as speculators.

That may be true, but it always seems to us that they are speculators first, last and all the time.

The speaker also said that they (the speculators) were taking chances and were entitled to a return for them.

But the ordinary speculator (or manipulator) in wheat is pretty sure that his end of the "chance" is made good before he does the speculating.

The farmer gets mighty little "chance" to make good his end of the deal.

In fact, it's a chance if he makes anything at all, after all expenses are paid.

### HORSE FRIGHTENED

#### By Passing Auto

#### Nearly Caused Bad Accident

What might have been a very serious accident, took place in Chinook on Sunday afternoon. Principal Marcy was driving along Main Street, with one of the children in the buggy. When opposite the hotel, his horse was frightened at a passing auto, and in trying to turn the animal east on First Avenue, the buggy was upset, throwing the child underneath and Mr. Marcy on the side. Fortunately the horse broke loose saved further damage, and the child miraculously escaped with two or three slight scratches on her face. The end of one of the shafts was broken was all the damage done.

### INCIPIENT FIRE

#### At the Chinook Hotel

About 8 o'clock on Tuesday, the fire alarm was sounded and a rush was made for the fire engine and apparatus. An incipient fire had started in the kitchen of the hotel, where the stove pipe enters the chimney. Fortunately the fire hall is only about a hundred feet from the hotel, and the engine was there in a few minutes. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done by the application of a few pails of water. Had the fire gotten a good hold it is pretty certain that considerable damage would have been done, as the hotel is a very high building and a moderately strong wind was blowing at the time.

### WENT AND GOT BUSTED

#### When an Auto Is Nice

A lone man in a auto passing through Chinook on Sunday on his way to Saskatchewan, was stranded here for several hours on account of his machine "went and got busted." He stayed here for dinner, and when he wanted to start again the obstinate thing bucked and notwithstanding all persuasion the plagued old thing wouldn't budge, although it auto have done after all the talking expended upon it. An expert was sent for from Youngstown, and by the multitudinous number of pieces of the machine's internals and externals scattered around on the sidewalk and street, it looked like a surgeon's operating room and a Red Cross institution combined. Somewhere along the wee sma' hours of the morn both the lone man and his machine were able to go on their way rejoicing.

### Conference on Sale of Grain Crop

#### Suggestions Made, but Nothing Done

A VERY important meeting was held in Calgary on Monday last under the auspices of the board of trade of that city, to discuss a subject which greatly affects our farmers at the present time. The meeting was called to consider the sale of grain crops, and to find a remedy for the prevalent depressed state of the grain market and the low prices of grain.

Several proposals were suggested, but practically nothing was done, and the drop in price continues.

Alderman Riley proposed that the Canadian government take over the entire grain crop of Canada to protect the farmer against speculators. The speaker spoke of the difficulties that farmers have experienced for the last three years and said that in many cases the farmer is now realizing returns this year for the first time in three or four years. In 1913, with a crop similar to this year, when there was no war, on August 28th, the price of wheat, using the price at the head of the lakes as a basis, was 94½ cents per bushel. This year, on August 28th, the price is 92½ cents per bushel, practically two cents per bushel less. He also showed the proportionate falling off in the prices of oats. The farmer feels that others are going to get the benefit of the increased wheat crop this year. The only real solution is that the British government be petitioned to take over the entire crop.

Mr. J. R. Sutherland cited the fact that the Alberta Pacific Elevators had been paying 77 cents per bushel for wheat on the wagon and that No. 1 Northern at Winnipeg was quoted at 92 cents. It would be 60 cents on the wagon before long, he said.

Mr. Tweedie said the difficulty seems to be that the farmers are not going to realize the amount on their crop that they expected, from either of two causes—manipulation or the law of supply and demand. He did not believe that the government of any country was justified in purchasing any product at a price greater than the prevailing one. But if manipulation were responsible for the present price of wheat, he believed relief could be provided by the government devising some plan to enable the farmer himself to hold and carry over his stock. He suggested an enquiry by the government to endeavor to use its influence to check any manipulation, and also to arrange with the banks to finance farmers in immediate need of funds.

Mr. Speakman, president of the U.F.A., was strongly opposed to Mr. Riley's proposal. He said the men between the farmer and the consumer who held the wheat in storage, also were business men as well as speculators, and that they were taking chances and were entitled to a return for them. The only way is to find a way to enable the farmer to hold his grain reasonably and release it as needed.

### Some Rings, These!

The gallant British 15th Hussars were, says the Journal of Paris, stationed in the park of an old castle in Flanders. They were more than a little surprised to find on the trees, when they went to tie up their horses, that the necessary rings were already there. These rings had been fixed there a hundred years ago, on the day after the battle of Waterloo.

The latest official reports regarding the harvest show that Italy needs 2,640,000,000 pounds of grain for her own consumption. Most of this grain, it is understood, will be purchased from America.

Mail advices received in London from Pekin states that Capt. von Pappenheim, the German engineer, who was reported to have led an expedition into Mongolia with the object of damaging the Siberian railway, was killed with his entire party. Details show that the murder was of an especially horrible nature.

The British cabinet is considering recommendations of the commission appointed in June by the Earl of Selborne to increase the food supply, especially wheat.

Mr. N. W. Rowell, the Liberal leader in the Ontario Legislature, has submitted a proposal to the Ontario Government to take a vote on abolishing the bars at next January's municipal elections

### ANOTHER VICTIM

#### Tries to Bust Dan Patch's Record in Chinook

No doubt spurred on by the glowing reports of the famous sprinting feats exhibited in Chinook from time to time by some of the travellers on board the local trains, who occasionally wander too far away from the station, while freight is being unloaded, another sprinting victim made an attempt on Wednesday to smash all previous record. Unfortunately, however, the would-be record-breaker overestimated his powers and whistled while the "big car sailed" from the platform, before commencing the burst of speed. But, alas, he had lingered too long, it was soon apparent that the sprinter was in a losing race, as the space between him and the fast retreating train became wider and wider every minute, although the sprinter made a gallant run for about 100 yards. He gave up in disgust, while the local went cheerily on, heedless of the flag-stop movements of the sprinter's waving arms and frantic appeals to stop, evidently the trainmen not being "on to" the new signal code of the sprinting record-smasher. No victor's wreath bedecked his brow as he made his way back to town; no applauding crowd awaited his return; but instead he wore a worried and a disgusted look, thus—



### Harvest Time

Pillowed and hushed on the silent plain,  
Wrapped in her mantle of golden grain,  
Wearied by pleasuring weeks away,  
Summer is lying asleep to-day.

When winds come sweet from the wild rose briars,  
And the smoke of the far-off prairie fires;  
Yellow her hair as the golden rod,  
And brown her cheeks as the prairie sod.

Purple her eyes as the mists that dream  
At the edge of some laggard sun-drowned stream;  
But over her depths the lashes sweep,  
For Summer is lying asleep to-day.

The north wind kisses her rosy mouth  
His rival frowns in the far-off south,  
And comes caressing her sun-burnt cheek,  
And Summer wakes for one short week.

Awakens and gathers her wealth of grain,  
Then sleeps and dreams for a year again.

### Chinook Breezes

Abundance of fruit in town.

And the thoughtful housewife is busy "putting down" her year's supply.

Women's Institute meets next, Saturday, in the school-house, Chinook, in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Isbister are out on their farm, South, for a week or so, looking after their golden grain.

Government surveyors were at work surveying the Chinook union cemetery on Tuesday. It had previously been staked out.

Lost in Chinook or district an auto number plate D 199. Finder kindly leave at this office; or with E. A. Rason, Youngstown

The gang of men for the new elevator at Chinook are expected here next week. The men are busy competing another elevator elsewhere.

### A FOOL ACT

#### Which Might Have Had a Very Disastrous Ending

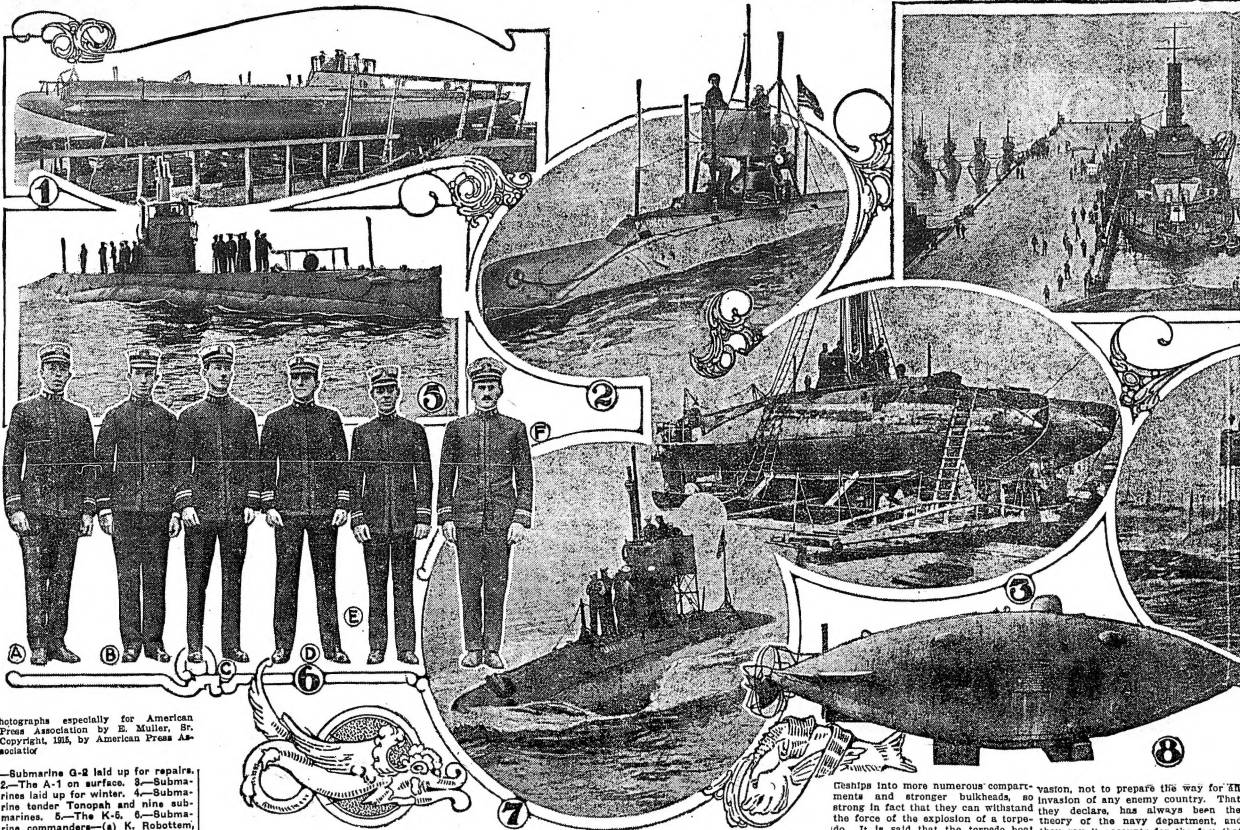
This morning, about one o'clock the inhabitants of this peaceful town were startled out of their restful slumbers by the alarming clang of the fire bell and the shrill call of the fire siren, also the ominous cry of "Fire!" The building at the rear of the pool hall, and formerly used by Neil McLean as a chopping mill, all ablaze, was what greeted the startled citizens. The fire engine and apparatus were soon on the scene, but the building was doomed before their arrival, the fire having had a good headway when first discovered. A fairly strong wind was blowing from the East, which carried the burning shingles and pieces of wood dangerously near to and on to the roofs of other buildings, and had it not been for the prompt action of some of the citizens with buckets of water on the roofs, there is no telling what the consequences might have been. There is not the slightest doubt but what the work of incendiarism, as the building has been empty and unused for some time, and those who are guilty of such a foolhardy act deserve censure, for what may not have seemed murch harm to them, might have meant disaster and ruin to many others.

This is the second fire that has occurred in Chinook within three days. Remember the old saying, "Three times, and out," and be very careful—yes, awfully careful—of fire.





# NEW SUBMARINES TO DEFEND AMERICAN COAST



Photographs especially for American Press Association by E. Muller, Jr. Copyright, 1914, by American Press Association

1.—Submarine G-2 laid up for repairs. 2.—The A-1 on surface. 3.—Submarine tender Tonopah and nine submarines. 4.—The K-6. 5.—Submarine commanders—(a) K. Robottom, D-2; (b) C. M. Cooke, E-2; (c) T. Wilber, commander second division of submarines; (d) Yates Stirling, commander Atlantic squadron of submarines; (e) R. S. Fay, D-3; (f) E. C. Metz, D-1. 7.—The S-3. 8.—The Intelligent Whale. 9.—The F-2.

By CHARLES P. CALVERT.  
THE success of the submarine in the present war will shape the naval program of all countries in times to come. It has been demonstrated time and again that the greatest battleship is no match for the hidden terrors of the submarines. Fleets of destroyers may steam round and round a warship or merchantman, but the undersea craft lies in wait and, taking advantage of the first opening, speeds a torpedo at forty knots an hour at its prey. Complete destruction, annihilation in fact, is the almost inevitable result.

The United States has learned a valuable lesson from the activities of the German U boats, and the men who plan the American navy are ready to ask congress for an appropriation with which to build thirty new undersea craft in addition to the twenty-six now under construction or provided for. "U" means "undersea," submarine. For Defensive, Not Offensive, Work.

The importance of the submarine for the United States not so much for its offensive strength against enemy battleships but for the defense of the coast lines is appreciated in official quarters. Extensive experiments are now being conducted, and it is expected that when the newest type of submarine is completed it will embody many ideas that are not generally known. As an example of this one may cite the fact that the American navy had installed disappearing guns on the decks of her newest boats. This was kept a secret until announcement came that an English merchantman had been shelled by a German raider. There was no longer any need for secrecy, the other nations had adopted the same idea, and announcement was made that the United States navy was equipped with such boats and guns.

Experiments are being conducted to determine the value of electric batteries to propel submarines for submerged operations. It is confidently believed that when the general naval board is ready to make its formal report next month the number of new submarines recommended will depend on the number of batteries and engines available at that time.

As a contrast to illustrate the vast strides that have been made in submarine development in this country one may point to the Intelligent Whale and the Schley. The Whale was built in 1884 in New Jersey by C. Bushnell, Augustus Rice and H. Hainland. She was 28.8 feet long, nine feet in depth and carried a crew of thirteen men. She cost \$50,000 and was propelled by hand. In 1872 she was tested and condemned. The Schley, now under construction, when completed will be able to travel 7,000 miles without replenishing her supplies. Her speed on the surface will be twenty-nine knots and submerged eleven to fourteen knots. She will cost \$1,350,000 and will be the most destructive weapon of submarine warfare in the world.

## Many College Men Learn Duties of Soldiers



Photo of Wood copyright by Clineand.

Major General Wood and soldiers skylarking in camp

COLLEGE students from sixty-one institutions of various ranks and sizes were taken into camp at Gettysburg two weeks ago and taught the rudiments of soldiering. The experiment was so successful that it was repeated last year at Burlington, Vt. Yale sent thirty-three men, Princeton twenty-five, Harvard twenty-one, and so on. Even preparatory boys were taken. This year there were four camps for the instruction of students, one at Plattsburgh barracks, N. Y.; another at Ludington, Mich.; yet another at the presidio in San Francisco, and the fourth at Chickamauga, Ga. These young men and boys are commanded by army officers while in the camps. The graduates of the course will be placed on a list kept in Washington and will be eligible for commissions in any volunteer army raised in the event of war. The growing interest in the work is shown by the attention which the college and school papers have been giving to these military training camps.

One who went to the camp placed himself under obligation to go to war or do other military service. The assumption of those who fathered the undertaking was that many of the young men would be found ready to act as officers of future volunteer regiments and of the regular reserve of the army.

During the period of instruction, which lasted for six weeks, all the brass button frills were cut out and the work was made to resemble, as nearly as possible, the actual conditions of war. One hundred and sixty men attended, the average age being nineteen. The war department detailed one battalion of infantry, one troop of cavalry and one company of the signal corps to serve as instructor of the students. A detachment of the medical corps was detailed to look after the health of the camp and treated the students so far like the regulars under their charge that typhoid serum and small-pox vaccine were administered without charge. There was this difference, that neither vaccination nor inoculation was compulsory. The majority of the young men, however, underwent both treatments, suffering, so it was reported, no ill effects except a temporary soreness of the arm in a few cases.

The work consisted primarily of the study of the duties and principles of infantry service, though the other branches were not neglected. In the morning there were three hours of drill and one hour of lectures given by various officers at the camp and occasionally by such high placed military personages as Major General Leonard Wood, then chief of staff, and Major General Barry, then commanding the department of the east. Some of the lecture subjects were: "Conflict of Infantry," "Signal Corps," "Use and Duty of Field Artillery," "Foreign Military Policies," "Use of Cavalry," "Benefits of Military Training," "Causes of War," "Military History," "Civil War," "Commencing Military Training," "Personal Hygiene," "The Army League" and "The Care of the Wounded." Afternoons were spent in bayonet and broadsword exercises, cavalry and artillery drills and practical road sketching and topographical map making. In the evening one of the officers had a map reading class—that is, the study of military problems on military topographical maps.

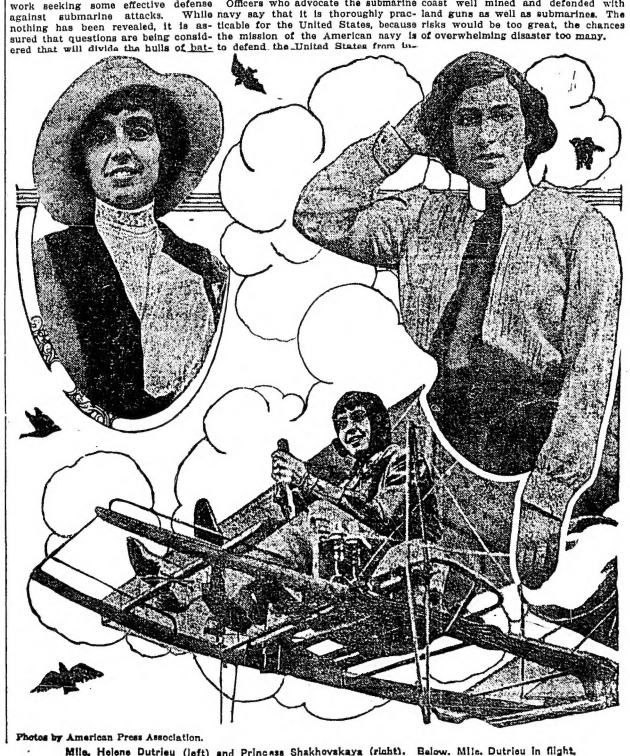


Photo by American Press Association.

Miss Helene Dutrieu (left) and Princess Shakhovskaya (right). Below, Miss Dutrieu in flight.

# The Mystery of the Ravenspurs

By Fred M. White

Ward, Lock & Co. Limited  
London, Melbourne and Toronto

(Continued)

"Mrs. Mary, don't look like an invalid," she said.

"She doesn't," he heart. Any sudden excitement might be fatal to her. Is it not strange that I have the seeds of the same complaint?"

"You, Marion, I never heard that before. And you are here!"

"Oh, yes, I am here. A bad place for heart troubles, you would say. But I am young and strong. I merely made the remark—just that. It would have been better had I not said anything about it."

Mrs. Mary was talking. She protested against the trouble she was causing. Indeed, there was no reason why she should not have gone back to her farm. Still, her kind friends were so very pressing she could stay the night. But she must be up and away early in the morning. She had pressing business, business law business, to see to in York.

"And now I am not going to keep you any longer," she said with a brilliant smile. "You will help me up stairs? Will you, dear?"

She had risen to her feet and approached Marion, who seemed to shrink back, it looked as if she was being dragged into some painful undertaking. The natural sweetness of her disposition conquered her dislike.

"If you think I can manage it," she said.

Mrs. Mary hobbled upstairs, leaning on Marion's shoulder, chatting gaily. The latter helped her into the room set apart for the involuntary guest and at a sign closed the door. Marion's smiles and pretty feminine blandishments vanished; her eyes were dark and hard; her manner was cold and stinging.

"You fool," hissed Mrs. Mary. "This is a nice thing you have done. Marion smiled wearily. She seemed to have suddenly fallen under the mantle of years. She dropped into a chair like somebody old and weary.

"What have I done?" she asked.

"Fallen in love with Geoffrey Ravenspur."

The words came like a blow. Marion staggered under them.

"I deny it," she said weakly. "It is false."

"It is true, you idiot. You are blushing like a rose. And tonight when that fiend Telsky played that fool's trick upon you had no eyes for any one but Geoffrey Ravenspur. As I was, I could see that. Your looks betrayed you. What are you going to do about it?"

Marion shook her head sadly. Never had any one at Ravenspur ever seen her look so forlorn and wretched as she did at this moment.

"I don't know," she said hesitatingly. "I know what I ought to do. I ought to kill you and throw myself into the sea afterwards. Why should I go meddling with your life? Why should I shield you? What are you? What are you to me?"

"You dare ask me that question?"

"Oh, I dare anything in my present mood. Still, I am in your power. You have only to say the word and it is done."

"Then why do you take every means of thwarting me?"

Marion rose and crossed over to the door. Her eyes were shining. There was a certain restless motion in her hands.

"Take care," she whispered. "Don't drive me too far. Oh, if I could only live the last four years of my life over again!"

## CHAPTER XXV.

### A Leaf From the Past

Ralph Ravenspur, with Telsky and Geoffrey, sat brooding in the billiard room until Vera came in to say good-night and drive them off to bed. As they were alone in company at the head of the stairs Ralph gave them a sign to follow him.

"Come to my room for half an hour," he said.

The others complied. Telsky slipped away for a while and on his return he laid the end of a long silk thread on the white tablecover.

"Part of a little secret," he said. "This is one end of the silk thread. Where the other end is matters nothing for the present. Ralph, everybody has retired."

"Everybody?" Ralph replied as he filled his pipe.

"Yes," he said. "Not a servant sleep in the house."

"They have not done so for a long time," Geoffrey explained. "Not that we entertain the least suspicion of any of them. We merely make the changes for safety's sake."

Telsky nodded his approval. He arranged the silk thread neatly on the table, coiling the end round a daisy pattern worked into the damask cloth.

"For Mrs. Mary's benefit?" Geoffrey asked.

"Precisely," Telsky said gravely. "I take a great interest in her. Geoffrey smoked a whole cigarette before he spoke again.

"By the way," he exclaimed, "who and what is Mrs. Mary?"

"The devil take her!" replied Ralph, who was leaning back in his chair, smoking a cigarette. "A beautiful Mephistopheles, a fascinating Beelzebub, a dark-eyed fiend, as—"

He pulled up looking with astonishment. His arm was waving the air as if feeling for the white throat of his lovely foe.

"Steady, steady," Telsky muttered. "Steady, steady, my friend. Shall we enlighten Master Geoffrey a little as to the kind of woman she is?"

Ralph nodded and said, "Yes, yes. If you like," he said. "Only the tale shall be yours. When I come to think of it, I go on and on. I told that night in the Black Valley. Tell him, Telsky; tell him by all means—but not at this time."

"Ay, ay, I shall know where to leave."

off. I'll sit here where I can watch the table. I am interested in that silk thread. So long as it remains simply coiled up there I can go on talking. When it moves—"

"You are wasting time," Geoffrey suggested.

"True. But to make amends I am going to interest you from the very outset. Nonetheless you are curious to know the meaning of those stars on my face and the force of your name. Later he has managed artfully to disguise his for reasons that will appear later. There was nothing to gain by hiding mine and pretty ugly they are."

"These stars were branded on us both at the same time by the priests of the great temple in the hills beyond Lake Erie. Of us, I am the priestess there, but the other one knew nothing of the mysteries of Buddism, for the simple reason that he was the servant of your uncle—one Elphick by name. Elphick is doing good work for us elsewhere, but you shall see him in time."

"Now, these two men, who had disguised themselves as the priestesses of that most mysterious creed, and had made a boast of their knowledge of the words of their uncle—one Elphick by name. Elphick is doing good work for us elsewhere, but you shall see him in time."

"This Elphick had been a devotee of the words of their uncle—one Elphick by name. Elphick is doing good work for us elsewhere, but you shall see him in time."

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## The Farmers Of Tomorrow

The Successful Farmer Will Understand Soil Conservation and the Science of Farming

In every other profession but farming those who are successful in it are liberally trained and equipped for their work. A farmer may have a college education, but unless he knows how to conserve the fertility of his land he will not succeed as a farmer.

A great many farmers are unsuccessful because they have not yet learned that no soil can go on forever producing crops with no return to the land. Successful farmers are those whose land is not robbed and starved.

The average farmer is a man who is not intelligent, and who is not a student of the science of farming. The average farmer is a man who is not intelligent, and who is not a student of the science of farming.

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## Peculiarities of Alfalfa

How to Determine the Proper Time for Cutting

Climatic conditions frequently modify or alter the characters of certain plants. Presumably this is a provision on the part of nature whereby plants have power within certain limits to adapt themselves to conditions.

In the case of alfalfa it is easy to be misled by advice emanating from certain sources relating to the time of cutting this crop. The westerner who is accustomed to a light rainfall watches the blossom or bloom and taking their cue from that, many corn-belt farmers have made the mistake of letting their crop get too far advanced before cutting. The bloom is not a safe guide in the corn belt, a much better one being the stage that makes its appearance just above the crown of the old plant.

It is a simple matter to determine just when alfalfa should be cut by observing these young shoots. We do not refer to the suckers that sometimes grow sprouting alongside of the old stems, says the Iowa Homestead, but, rather, to the new shoots that break out from the crown of the old root. When this growth ranges in length anywhere from two to four inches it is the time to cut the crop. In the first place, alfalfa will cure into a palatable and nutritious food for stock when it is cut before the young shoots are too woody, and, furthermore, if the cutting is done so that the young shoots are not cut, this means that the next crop will come on with vigor.

It is a fact that early cutting sometimes involves a difficult task in curing out the hay, because it is quite moist at the time of cutting. The young shoots begin to make their start in life, but all things considered, it will be a great deal better to cut the crop before the young shoots are too woody, and, furthermore, if the cutting is done so that the young shoots are not cut, this means that the next crop will come on with vigor.

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## FRUIT!

### Plums and Peaches

Apples, Crabapples, Tomatoes, &c.  
for preserving or table, at lowest  
prices

Sealers, Rubbers, Spices, &c

## GROCERIES!

Fresh and Clean  
Special terms to threshers.  
Prompt attention  
Let us fill your orders

Stanfield's Underwear just arrived  
We carry the famous Hudson Bay  
H.B.K. Brand Gloves  
King of the Road Overalls

## Brigginshaw's

Passenger Train going to Calgary  
and stations West, leaves  
Chinook at 4.23 a.m.  
Mixed going West on Monday,  
Wednesday, and Friday 3.35 p.m.  
Passenger Train going to Saskatoon  
and stations East, leaves  
Chinook at 2.24 a.m.  
Mixed going East on Tuesday,  
Thursday, Saturday 11.45 a.m.

### CHINOOK MARKETS

Wheat, No. 1	-	\$0 70
" No. 2	-	67
" No. 3	-	62
Oats, No. 2, Canada West	25	
Barley	-	35
Flax	-	1 18
Corn	-	-
Live Hogs	-	6 50
Eggs	-	25
Butter	-	20

## C. TOOTH

ALL KINDS OF

## TAILORING

Dry Cleaning,  
Pressing and Repairing  
of Ladies' and Gents' Clothing  
a specialty

Marcy Block, - - - CHINOOK

### Local Post Office Information

Mail from West arrives at 2.24 a.m.  
" East " 4.23 "  
Mail closes for both east and west at  
6.45 p.m. sharp.  
Mails open at 9 a.m., or as soon as  
same is assorted.

Mail for Kimmundy, Big Stone, Heath-  
dale and Coltholme at 7.30 a.m.  
Mondays and Thursdays.  
Mails leave these places at 7.30 a.m.  
Tuesdays and Fridays, arriving  
at Chinook the same days at  
5.30 p.m.

Mail for Big Spring, Rearville, Chill-  
mark leaves on Wednesday at  
7.30 a.m.  
Mail from these places arrive at  
Chinook on Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

### Miss Florence L. White

Certificated at Trinity College,  
London, England

Will be in Chinook every Tuesday to  
give Lessons in

Piano, Organ, Violin, Mandolin,  
Banjo and Singing

Open for Engagements as Pianist at  
Concerts and Dances.

For terms and further particulars  
apply to Miss White, c/o of Mrs.  
J. A. Waterhouse, Cereal.

### For Sale or Rent

Listings under this head are adver-  
tised free. Send in yours, perhaps we  
can find you a buyer or renter.

#### For Sale

Half section, 9 miles from town, 3 miles from a  
school and church, 48 acres broken and fenced, house  
14x20, stable, fine well of water.

#### For Rent

Half (or part) section, crop payment, 264 miles  
from town, 106 acres broken and cropped, all kinds  
of good water.

### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

CHINOOK LODGE, No. 40, meets  
on the First and Third Thursdays  
of every month in their Castle Hall,  
Arm's Block, Chinook.  
Visiting members are cordially in-  
vited to attend. L. S. Dawson, C.C.  
L. Tosh, K.R. & S.





## FRUIT CONDEMNED!

Fruit travellers say that the remaining Peach crop has been condemned and that the peach season is almost over

## GET YOUR SUPPLY THIS WEEK.

We still have Pears, Plums, Crabapples, Cucumbers, &c., &c. Get your Fruit early. Do not be disappointed

**J. R. MILLER**

### We have a good stock of

Steam and Gas Engine Fittings

Belting, Lace Leather, Oils and Greases, Bolts, Etc

All kinds of Dishes and Pots for fitting up cook cars

Let us figure on your bill



## Grain Hauling Time

will soon be here

## Carload of first class Wagons

will be here in a week's time direct from the factory

Call and get your pick

## MASSEY-HARRIS

**M. J. HEWITT, Agent**

Insurance of all kinds. Conveyancing

## W. W. ISBISTER

**General Blacksmith**

Horse-shoeing and General Wood Work Repairing.

Coulters and Discs Sharpened

Chinook, Alta.

## E. S. JOHNSON

**Provincial Licensed Auctioneer**

Let me cry your sale when you have one. Price right and satisfaction guaranteed.

CHINOOK, - ALTA



**M. L. CHAPMAN**

Chinook, Alta.

**GENERAL DRAYING**

All orders promptly attended to

Office: Opp. Crown Lumber yard

## THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published every Thursday at Chinook, Alta.

Subscription: \$1.00 per year, in advance; to the United States and Old Country, \$1.50

Legal Advertising, 12 cents a line for the first insertion and 6 cents a line each subsequent insertion. Lost, Strayed, or Stolen. Advs. 30 cents first insertion, 25 cents each subsequent insertion.

Special Notices in the local columns to cents per line each insertion.

Transient advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Display advertisements 20 cents per column inch per issue: 25 cents per column inch for a single insertion.

Changes of advertisement must reach this office not later than Tuesday.

A. NICHOLSON,  
Editor and Proprietor

## Chinook Breezes

Mr. E. A. Rason of Youngstown was in Chinook this week.

Mr. Yates of Calgary is out on his farm near Chinook, looking after crops.

Two C. N. R. surveyors were around Chinook and district this week, making a new survey for the company.

The ladies' aid will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Nicholson next Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 8th. All are cordially invited to be present.

In another column will be found an advt. re Youngstown fair. A few copies of the prize list have been left with us. Anyone wishing one, please send or call at this office.

At the board meeting of the Methodist church on Tuesday, Mr. John Cinnamon was appointed lay delegate at the district meeting being held in Youngstown to-day and Friday.

Some of our sports were out early on Wednesday morning, and hied away to the sloughs and Sounding Creek, in search of ducks, which are reported to be very plentiful this year. A large number were brought home.

A Winnipeg grain expert has estimated the total yield of wheat for the three prairie provinces to be 500,000,000 bushels. Towards this snug amount Chinook district will contribute her share of 1,000,000 bushels.

From appearances there seems no likelihood of being any labor shortage this year, as harvesters are coming and going every day along this line, looking for work. On Tuesday morning some eight or ten came into Chinook on the early train.

Mr. F. W. Johnson, from Uncle Sam's domain, and son of Mr. A. W. Johnson of Rearville, arrived in Chinook this morning, and went out to his father's place in the afternoon. F. W. had the misfortune to have a heavy log roll on one of his feet, breaking the ankle bone, some three or four weeks ago, and still has to use crutches to help him along.

Edison says we sleep too much. It isn't his fault. He has invented heaps of things to keep us awake.

Beyond the Spree lies Neva, and beyond Neva lies Berlin—and lies and lies.

## NOTICE

To our customers and neighbors who intend building, we are giving a complete book of Plans for Houses and Barns. Please call and get your book. These books will be ready for distribution about the 1st of September.

Yours truly,  
EMPIRE LUMBER CO., LTD.  
E. R. Dell, Agent.

## LABOR DAY

Sept. 6, 1915

## FARE AND ONE-THIRD

For the Round Trip

From all Stations on the Canadian Northern Railway in Canada

Tickets on sale September 3rd to September 6th

Return limit Sept. 8th, 1915

Full particulars will be furnished by any Canadian Northern Agent, or by

R. CREELMAN,  
General Passenger Agent,  
Winnipeg, Man.

## CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday services in the Church every Sunday evening, at 7.30. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Rev. C. Eason, minister in charge

ANGELICAN CHURCH: Service will be held in Chinook Hall on Sunday, Sep. 5th and 19th.

R. C. CHURCH: Rev. Fr. W. R. Dargen will say mass the first Friday in each month in I.O.O.F. hall, at 9 o'clock a.m.



## SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS

THE sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Land Agency (not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions.

A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$5.00 per acre.

Duties—Six months' residence in each of six years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.

A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$2.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 30 acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

W. W. CORY, C.M.G.  
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior  
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—64388

## YOUNGSTOWN and District AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Monday and Tuesday,  
SEPTEMBER 20TH & 21ST, 1915

Bigger and Better than ever

For Prize List, Entry Forms, and other information Write to E. A. Rason, Sec.-Tres, Youngstown, Alta.

## COAL! HARD LUMP and NUT COAL

We are agents for the celebrated

**Midland Coal Co., Drumheller**

None Better. Give it a trial

**Demam Bros., Chinook**

## B. J. STEEN

**Jeweller and Optician**

Issuer of Marriage Licenses

YOUNGSTOWN, - - - ALTA.

Watch and Jewellery Repairing

We have the agency for Chinook and district for the above. Leave your Repair Work with us, which will be promptly attended to

ADVANCE OFFICE

## W. R. HAWKSHAW HARNESS MAKER

Repairing a specialty

Harness, horse collars, horse blankets, saddlery hardware, summer dusters, fly nets, whips, ventilex sweat pads, curly combs and brushes, &c.

CHINOOK, - - - ALTA.

## New Acadia Hotel

Rates: \$1.50 and \$2.00 a day

**Special to Farmers: Meals, 35 cents**

Chinook, Alta.

One of the Best Equipped Hotels in Alberta. Every attention given to the catering to the travelling public.

Full supply of the best brands of Liquors and Cigars always on sale at the Bar

**W. RINER,**

PROPRIETOR

## CHINOOK

**LIVERY BARN and FEED STABLES**

Stock left in our care have the best of attention.

Good Rigs and Horses. Ample Accommodation

**JONES & MAXWELL**



**J.M. DAVIS**

**PROVINCIAL AUCTIONEER**

Is prepared to conduct all kinds of Auction Sales. Terms moderate

CHINOOK. Dates can be made at this office